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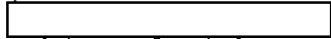
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Krasnogorsk

1.  sketch of Krasnogorsk on which the following points are located:

Point 1 New Zavod 393

Situated on top of a hill. Many glass windows were along the front of the main building; the roof was flat and covered with tar paper. This new factory was constructed of concrete, and was five stories high, plus a basement. It was repainted with water paint almost annually, since oil-base paints were very scarce and expensive.

Point 2 Old Zavod 393

This building was three stories high, was constructed of stone and concrete, and had a gabled roof which was covered with tar paper.

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- Points 3 & 4 Machine Halls
Equipped with traveling cranes. Large doors were located in the south end of each hall.
- Point 5 Heating Plant and Foundry
Two stories high, constructed of red stone.
- Point 6 Main Entrance
The auto gate located at this entrance was not in operating condition until the spring of 1952.
- Point 7 Entrance Gate
About four meters wide, double-door type, constructed of solid wood. Trucks entering and leaving were checked by a guard.
- Point 8 Heating Plant
A stone structure; it contained heavy machines.
- Point 9 Post Office and Living Quarters
Wooden structures.
- Point 10 Fire Department
The watchtower of this department was the highest point in the city. The building which housed this department was of wood construction. The fire department was very efficient.
- Point 11 Club House
This house was of stone construction. Two assembly halls were located within. Movies, usually old German or American films, were shown during the winter. The club house was equipped with radio control for local outlets, wired to the houses in town. There were no dance floors here, or in the entire town.
- Point 12 Schools for Soviet Children
Of stone construction, five or six stories high, and 60 meters long. The town's population was 35,000 and although there were several schools, the school hours were staggered, and the buildings were in operation from early morning until late at night.
- Point 13 Hospital
Constructed of yellow-red stone, two stories, and had a gabled roof. The hospital included an isolation ward and an anatomy building in which autopsies were conducted. (By Soviet law an autopsy had to be performed at each death.) The treatment administered at the hospital was poor, and food and sanitation conditions were bad.
- Point 14 Petroleum and Gasoline Tanks
- Point 15 Soviet Dwellings
Group of eight stone, four-story houses which had flat roofs.
- Point 16 Water Works and Pump Works
Surrounded by a three-and-a-half meter board fence, at which an armed woman guard was stationed. The supply of water was adequate and it was chlorinated.

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Point 17 Factory Apprentice School

Equipped with fairly good machines. Attended by 75-100 apprentices, both boys and girls, about 14 years of age, who worked part-time at Zavod 393. About 30-40 orphans were housed in quarters above the school. The children all wore the same type of clothing and had their meals in the community dining room before the workers ate. About one-third of the orphans were girls. The apprentice school contained a gymnasium, but no apparatus.

the Soviets preferred to play football.

Point 18 Food Storage Plant

Very few homes contained storage space for vegetables. Autos frequently arrived and departed from this building.

Point 19 Stadium

Surrounded by a solid board fence four or five meters high. The stadium's seating capacity was 3000. All standing room was usually occupied at the major sport events. Admission was from three-five rubles. Football was the most popular sport. The stadium was used primarily by teams supported by various factories or industrial groups. Movies were shown here in the summer.

Point 20 Dwelling houses

Four five-story stone structures with flat roofs. One room was usually shared by several families, and only very important people were allotted more space.

Point 21 Polyclinic

Wooden structure, one story high. The polyclinic contained sections for ear, eye, and nose treatment, minor surgery and massage, and radiation.

Point 22 Kindergarten for Soviet Infants

A fee was charged for its use.

Point 23 Restaurant and Community Dining Room

Two stories high of stone construction. Seldom patronized by the Soviets in the evenings. Contained a laundry, and food and drink were supplied here.

Point 24 Transformer Substation

The transformers, which stepped down the voltage from 50,000 to 220, were not housed in a building. The power line came from the southwest in the direction of Arkhangelskoye. The masts were large, very substantial, and of steel. The power lines were well separated. Current was three phase. Other lines led off from this station to Tushino and to Moscow.

Point 25 Living Quarters

Stone houses, six stories high, having flat roofs; they were approximately 100 meters long.

Point 26 School for Soviets

Two-story stone structure.

Point 27 Open Market

This market covered an area of approximately 30 x 30 meters. The volume of trade changed with the time of the year and the weather.

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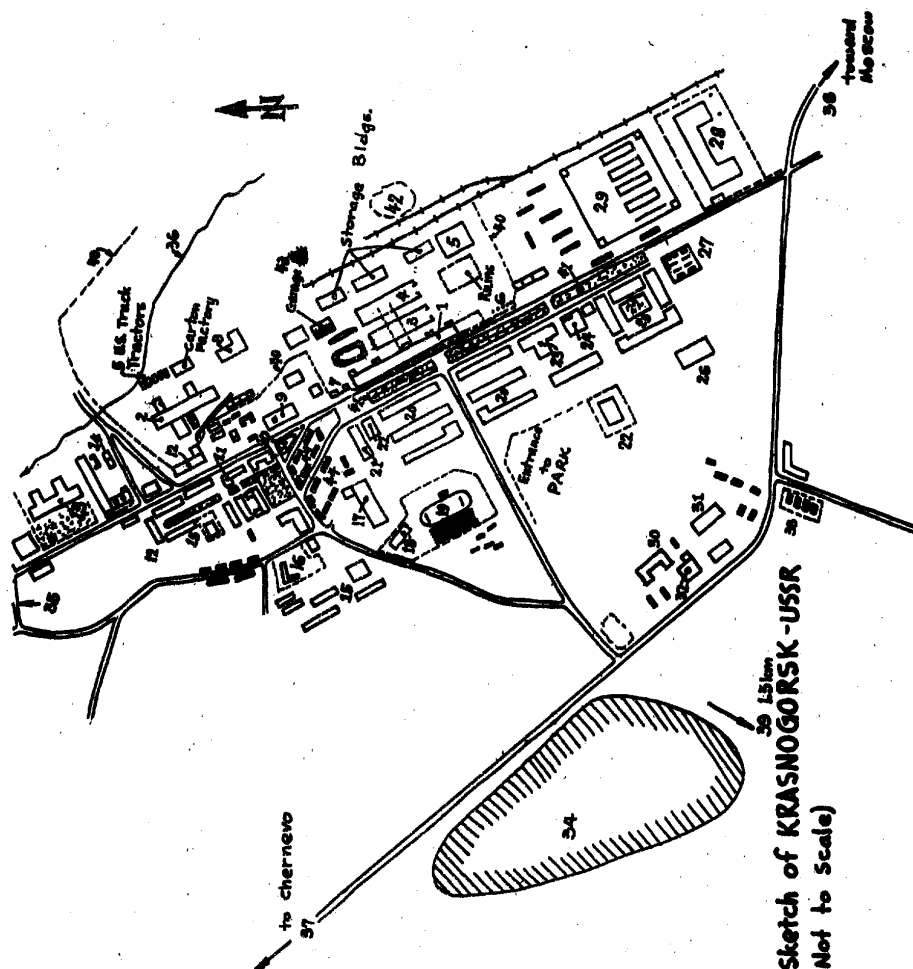
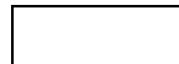
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- Point 28 Archive Building
Stone structure, surrounded by a massive iron fence which was well guarded. This building, which was located on the slope of a hill, was well lighted outside at night.
- Point 29 Former PW Camp
Watchtowers and a barbed-wire fence surrounded the camp. The prisoners-of-war disappeared in the autumn of 1949, and Soviet civilians later occupied the area.
- Point 30 Stone Courthouse
- Point 31 Police Headquarters
- Point 32 Bank
- Point 33 Brick and Tile Factory
- Point 34 New Settlement of Small Log Homes
These houses were built by the owners, who were allowed five years to complete construction and move in. If a house was not completed in this time, the owner had to forfeit the allotted space.
- Point 35 Road
This road led to a second PW camp near the lake, about 300 meters away.
- Point 36 Small Stream
This stream fed into the lake.
- Point 37 Auto Road to Chernevo
A two-lane road, narrow, and in very poor repair.
- Point 38 Auto Road toward Moscow
This road was an omnibus line after 1948.
- Point 39 New Station
For the electric line only. This station was called Krasnogorsk.
- Point 40 Board Fences
Two to four meters high, topped with barbed wire. Guards patrolled this area at all times.
- Point 41 August Square
An assembly point for the 1 May celebration.
- Point 42 Coal Piles
The coal stored here was rather soft and of inferior quality. Coal could never be purchased by individuals.
- Point 43 Wood Supply
Wood could be purchased here. It was usually green, wet, and had little heating value.
- Point 44 "Old Krasnogorsk" Settlement
Most of the houses in this settlement were one story high and of wood construction.

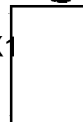
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Broshatti

2. The following locations are shown on the sketch of Broshatti (phonetic), a suburb of Krasnogorsk:

Point 1 Street

This street led to "Old Krasnogorsk".

Points

2 & 3

Central Heating Plants

Stone structures, two stories high. These plants had metal chimneys.

Point 4 Transformer SubstationsPoint 5 Kindergarten for Soviet Children

Wooden structure.

Point 6 Sport Field

Used by the German group.

Point 7 Iron Picket Fence

This fence surrounded the area which was occupied by the Germans. (The homes of the Germans were two stories high and constructed of stone.) After the first year, guards did not patrol the compound at night. Soviets walked through the area, and the Soviet children played in the sport field.

Point 8 Residence of the Manager-Guard of the CompoundPoint 9 Circular Water Pump HousePoint 10 Footpath to the New Factory

It was a 20-minute walk from the living quarters to the plant.

Point 11 Dwelling

HARBAN /probably HARBAN/ lived in this house, as did the families of WOLF and MUELLER. (While residing here, HARBAN made drawings and computations at home. [redacted] he helped make the plans, including the laboratory layout, for Moscow University.

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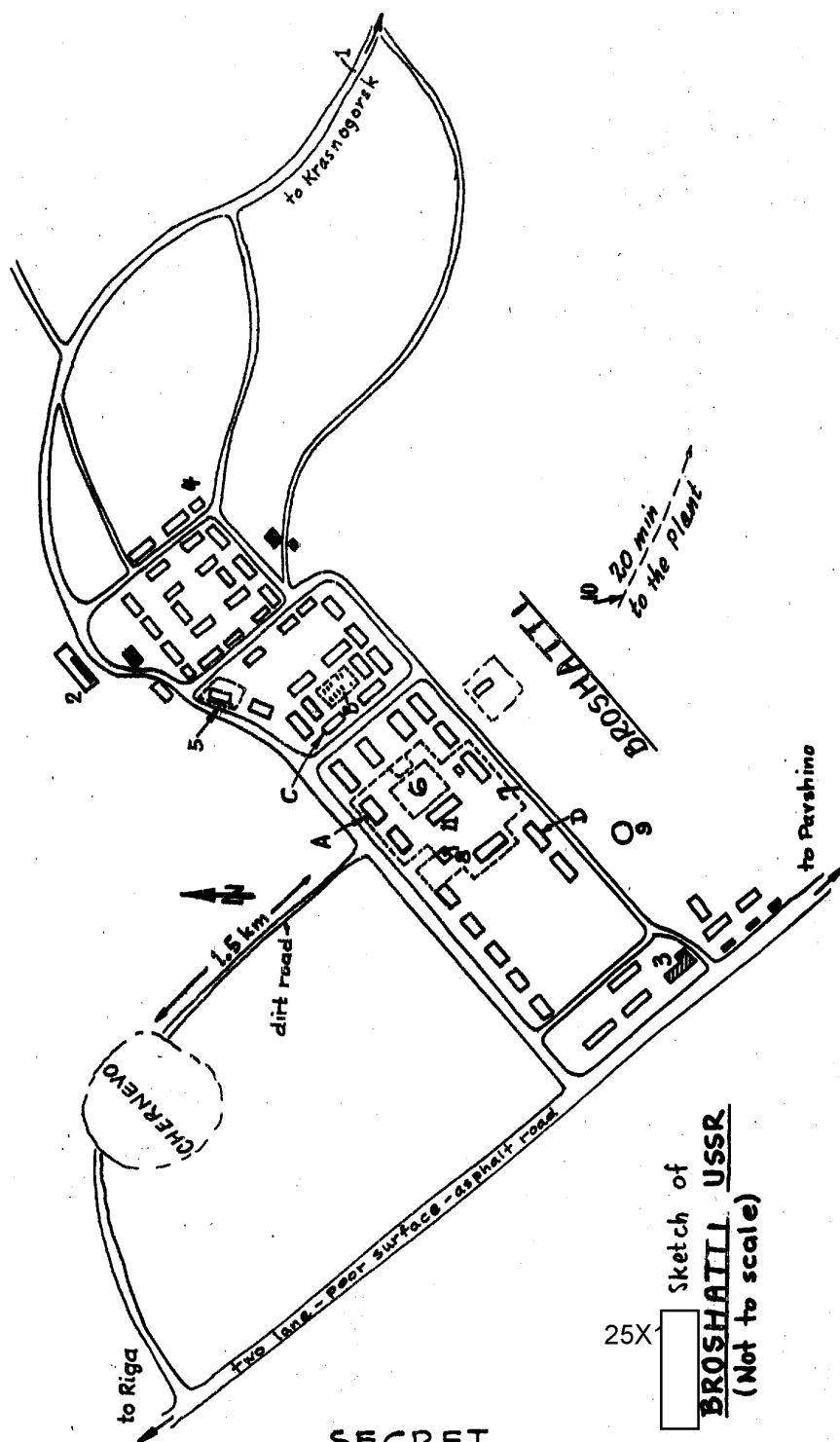
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